

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu Outlines Story Of Confucian Canons

Verse Written Before 1600 B.C. Shows Characteristics Of Age

LANGUAGE UNCHANGED

Hung Tao Society Hears Salient Points Of "Book Of Poetry" At R.V.C.

Giving an outline of the form, subject, and origin of the Confucian Canons, Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu of the Department of Chinese Studies addressed the Hung Tao Society at the R.V.C. last night on, "The Book of Poetry." Dr. Kiang prefaced his remarks by regretting the recent loss of the large collection of Chinese books in Shanghai through the fighting there.

Contrary to the general conception, said the speaker, Confucius was not the author, but only the collector of the Canons which appear under his name. His poetry collection covers a period of time between the sixteenth and the sixth centuries before Christ, or what is known as the Shang and the Chou Dynasties.

Collected Documents

The way in which the various works were preserved till his day is unique. Every three years, an official would travel throughout the Chinese Empire and would collect two important writings from each state. Of these one would be an official document, so that a comprehensive history of China could be drawn up. The other would be some work of the common people and would reflect the feeling of the time.

Consequently, said Dr. Kiang, Confucius had an abundant supply of material on hand in the government archives. He then divided the material up, choosing only a small proportion of the whole, into four sections, the folk lore, the minor and major literary works, and the hymns. Almost all were anonymous, but it is evident that the folk lore were written by the common people, the literary works by statesmen and other officials, and the hymns by official poets and song-writers of the court.

Used as Complaints

It was a feature of these poems that they were used as a means of the commons voicing their complaints. They were not allowed to petition against their rulers but they could show their feelings in their poems. It was a case of the reader being informed while the writer was safe from persecution.

Education was much more universal then than it is today and there were fewer dialects. But even today the written language is precisely the same as it was then. Unlike the languages of Europe in China one can read the original of a book written in 1600 B.C., and read it without any translation or notes.

Had Advantages

Dr. Kiang then showed the advantages of the Chinese language as a universal language. Any book written in a European tongue becomes strange after 500 years and has to be translated. The beauty of Chinese is that it remains the same throughout all time, even though the sound and word symbols alter.

Poems were read by the speaker, in Chinese to show the metre and rhyming, and then was read the English translation. At the end of the meeting tea was served in the Chinese fashion by Mrs. Kiang, and Chinese music played.

R.V.C. Music Club Presents Soloists

Will Render Vocal And Instrumental Selections

Several noted soloists will be heard at the third meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club in the common room of the College this afternoon.

The pianist is to be Mrs. Carl Bresse, who will play the "Pastorale de Piccolo" by Scarlatti, to open the program. Following her, Miss McCannan, contralto of the choir of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, will be heard in two vocal selections; first, "Linden Lee" by Vaughan Williams, and second, "Mills Ando" by Goetz.

Alexander Brott, a winner of the Peterson Memorial scholarship at the McGill Conservatorium of Music, will offer a rhapsody by Bach and "Variations on a theme by Corelli" on the violin.

The program of the afternoon is

U. Of M. Students To Attend Annual Dental Celebration

THE PRESIDENT of the Dental Undergraduate Society stated that a number of students from the Universities of Montreal and Toronto, have signified their intention of being present at the annual Dental Supper Dance. Sir Arthur and Lady Currie have consented to act as patrons.

This function will be held tomorrow evening in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel. Table reservations should be made with the maître d'hôtel. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Dental Committee or at the Union Tuck Shop, at five dollars per couple.

Museums Contain Large Collection Of Great Value

Would Be World-Renowned If Under One Roof, States Cyril Fox

Having completed the survey of McGill museums requested of the Museums Association of Great Britain by the college authorities, Cyril Fox, Ph. D., has made his report which will shortly be published and circulated.

According to the information already made public, our museums have stored within them much valuable material of wide range of historical and scientific interest, which gathered under one roof would form a national collection of note, and might even attain a world reputation, it is thought.

Must of Value Lost

Many of the buildings now housing the eight museums and five collections are by no means fireproof, and the majority of the exhibits are much too large for the space available. Consequently it is impossible to exhibit them to best advantage, and much of their educational value is lost.

At the same time the opportunity of interesting the public in the museums themselves and in the university is greatly hampered and curtailed. It was in recognition of the assets offered by the valuable collections strewn throughout the buildings, and with a desire to arrive at a

(Continued on Page Four)

Berkley's Theories Will Be Discussed

Philosophical Society Convenes Tonight

"Berkley, Common Sense or Non-sense" is the subject to be discussed at the meeting of the Philosophical Society to be held in Strathcona Hall this evening at 8:15. The club of floors for the evening will be elected as well.

The idealistic philosophy of Bishop Berkley has been the subject of controversy ever since he first published his theories, and philosophers have not yet come to any definite agreement with regard to his views.

The famous Dr. Samuel Johnson, himself a confirmed realist, could never see any sense in Berkley's theory that all external things are merely the objects of sense perception and do not exist outside of the mind. Dr. Johnson claimed to have refuted the Bishop's arguments by kicking a near-by stone hard, saying "I refute it thus!" To the superficial critic this would certainly tend to prove the reality of the stone, but to one versed in philosophy, Berkley's arguments cannot be refuted by this simple experiment, though the learned doctor would never be convinced that his proof was fallacious.

Thus it may be seen that the subject chosen for discussion is one that admits of many pros and cons, and should prove extremely interesting.

The senior members of the Philosophical Society feel that the younger, or rather, less advanced, students are not taking a sufficient interest in the Society, and it is largely for the benefit of those taking Philosophy 1, in which course Berkley is taken up, that this light subject has been selected.

Mrs. Mary Hartley-Wells, who recently sang at the Musical Association. She will interpret Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night," Sanderson's "Quiet" and "Caro Nome" from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Frosh-Soph Duo Oppose K. Of C. Orators Tonight

THE FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE Debating Society will meet the Knights of Columbus Public Speaking Club in a regular fixture of The Montreal Debating League this evening at 8:15 in the Ballroom of the Union.

M. Ransom and E. Kelloway, both known for their participation in local debates will uphold the Freshmen-Sophomore Society. They will support the resolution that "Dominion Status should be granted to India immediately." A. McLeish, vice-president of the Society, will be in the chair.

These debates, sponsored by the Montreal Debating League, are always of a high quality and are drawing larger audiences as time goes on. As usual there will be no charge for admittance.

Refineries Visited By Electrical Club

Four Motor Generators Supply Power To Copper Plant

HIGH VOLTAGE USED

Large Amounts Of Gold And Silver Are Found In Impurities

Yesterday afternoon, the third and fourth year electrical students were given an opportunity of visiting the plant of the Canadian Copper Refiners Co., in Montreal East. This visit was of a special interest to them as all the power in the plant is supplied by electricity, provided by two lines of 13,000 volts each.

The switches are located in an outdoor sub-station and equipped with a three phase transformer bank and a low voltage is obtained by means of four motor-generators, supplied by a 2,300 volt circuit. As power is a very important item great accuracy is required and the meters are calibrated every two weeks; the machines are cooled by a draught passage in the basement.

Plates Become Anodes. Raw copper is purchased in ingots of 300 to 400 pounds, and cast into plates which become anodes in the electro-lytic process. In the first set of baths, the cathodes are pure copper plates on which the pure copper deposits to about a depth of about one-sixteenth of an inch.

These plates are coated with oil, so that the deposit of copper may be removed in a sheet; this process takes about 24 hours. The sheets so obtained make the cathodes for a longer process which lasts three weeks.

Further pure copper is obtained in the form of a sheet, about an inch thick. Conductors supplying current for these baths are said to be the largest in North America. The baths contain a solution of copper sulphate and sulphuric acid. The finished plates, after being removed, are washed in order to eliminate the acid and other impurities which may be in the solution, and taken to a blast furnace where they are cast into ingots which are sold to the purchaser.

Air Burns Impurities.

60% of the impurities found in the bottom of the baths are gold and silver, representing a value of \$300,000 a month. The fuel used in the furnace is oil; compressed air aids the combustion and burns up impurities. The copper thus obtained is about 99.7% pure. Ingots of raw copper are all tested for gold by drilling out samples in each. 300 tons of pure copper are cast every day by the furnace.

Annual To Feature Ancient Documents

Charter Will Be Published For First Time

Amongst other historical features, Old McGill 1828, will contain a copy of James McGill's will. It was announced yesterday; this has been taken from the archives of Montreal's old Court House and will appear with the reproduction of the original charter of the University. This is the first time that the document is being published in the pages of a McGill Annual.

Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, head of the English Department, has signified his willingness to write a short sketch of McGill's history, as a background for these documents.

It was also announced by the An-

Unusual Chances For Investment Explains Cowan

Lecturer Points Out Opportunities At Present Low Prices

YIELDS NOW HIGH

Some Preferred Stocks Paying 15 To 20 Per Cent Of Market Quotation

"The present depression offers opportunities for the purchase of securities, such as have not existed for many decades," stated David Cowan in the second of a series of 12 lectures dealing with investment banking, last night in the Engineering Building. The topic of the second address was the different kinds of corporation stocks and bonds.

Mr. Cowan at the outset divided the various securities into those with, and those without, a fixed maturity. The former include first mortgage bonds, general mortgage bonds, notes, convertible bonds, debentures, collateral trust bonds, and equipment trust certificates. These were described in detail.

Diverse Types Of Bonds.

Foremost on the basis of security offered appears the first mortgage bond. This carries a prime claim on the assets pledged in the event of bankruptcy. Also when the company is operating, the interest must be paid before any dividend is declared. It was shown that many variations of this type of security are to be found, ingenious, high-sounding names often misleading the innocent investor.

Bonds with a convertible feature were, in the opinion of the speaker, an excellent form of investment, because the investor, in addition to possessing security, stands to profit by an improvement in the company's position.

Preferred Stock Unpopular

Proceeding to forms of investment without a fixed maturity, Mr. Cowan distinguished between preferred and common stocks. The unpopularity of the former during the recent boom period was discussed. It was pointed out that at the present time extraordinary opportunities exist for the purchase of preferred stocks. The reason for this is that the low prices now prevailing result in a

(Continued on Page Two)

Social Case Work Theme Of Course

Miss E. P. Lyman Of Western Reserve U. Lectures

A short course in Social Case Work has just been held in the Department of Sociology through the services of a special instructor from Western Reserve University. Miss Elizabeth P. Lyman, who concluded her course yesterday afternoon.

Miss Lyman is Director of Family Case Work in the School of Applied Social Sciences, a part of Western Reserve University, which is situated in Cleveland, Ohio. After the examination in the course, which takes place tomorrow morning, she will be returning to her home university to take up her regular work there.

The course, which has lasted for three weeks, has dealt with social case work, methods in compiling case histories, and in following up the cases. Miss Lyman has given the course out of her own experience, taking specific cases and discussing their follow-up and results.

The three weeks' intensive work has been spread over two-hour periods four days a week, making 24 hours in all. Students in Social Science and in the School for Social Workers have made up the class, together with a specially selected group of workers in Montreal social agencies.

Disarmament Vesper Service

The regular Friday evening Vesper service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 in Divinity Hall Chapel. All members of the University are particularly invited to attend this service of intercession for the Disarmament Conference now in session.

The service will be conducted by Professor W. A. Gifford of the United College.

ual Board that the Snapshot Competition has been extended for two weeks and will therefore be closed on February 14th.

Ticket Sale For "Road To Rome" Begins Saturday

EXCHANGE tickets for the coming production of the Players' Club, "The Road to Rome" will be on sale Saturday, according to an announcement made last night by the executive of the club. The price to students will be 75 cents and to those outside the University \$1.10. These tickets may be obtained from the various class and faculty representatives, whose names will be announced tomorrow in the Daily.

When the box-office opens in the Union next Thursday, these exchange tickets may be handed in and the purchaser will receive in return, choice seats for any one of the performances he may wish to attend.

Peggy Locke and Charlie Yule will take the leading parts in the witty comedy, written by Robert E. Sherwood.

LOVELY CREEK



PEGGY LOCKE who plays the part of Amytis, Greek wife of the Roman dictator in "The Road to Rome" which will be presented in Moyse Hall two weeks from today.

Announce Radical Changes In Arts Course At Queen's

Regulations Will Require Higher Standard Of Work

DR. FYFE APPROVES

'Journal' Expects Proposals To Become Effective Next Semester

Kingston, Ont., February 3.—(Special to the Daily)—An announcement of paramount importance has been issued from the Registrar's office to the effect that a radical change in the Honours Courses of the Faculty of Arts is under consideration. The proposal, while not official, has been approved by Dr. W. H. Fyfe, and Dr. W. E. McNeil, and will probably go into effect next semester. It will not apply, however, to students already registered under the University.

According to the announcement the object of the changes to be introduced is to raise somewhat the standard of work required; to exact from each candidate a greater exercise of his own mental activity and less passive acceptance of professorial dicta, and by a comprehensive final examination to make certain that students have actively assimilated instruction and have not dropped from their minds the subjects studied in the early stages of the Honours Course.

Demand More Concentration. The weight of work required for a B.A. with Honours will be equivalent of twenty-three courses, each of three hours per week. That is rather more than is required at present and the distribution of this work will allow more concentration than is now possible.

Grades in Honours in the major subject will be awarded according to the candidates' performance (a) in the examinations held every spring at the close of each lecture-course, (b) in the comprehensive examinations at the end of the whole course. These comprehensive examinations will consist of five papers designed to test each candidate's knowledge of the whole subject studied and his power of assimilating, arranging and presenting what he has learnt. In some subjects an oral examination will be substituted for one of these papers.

Change Exam System

The comprehensive examination will be conducted by each department as a whole and each paper judged by at least two examiners. Honours will be awarded in the Major subject with the Minor mentioned as subsidiary (e.g. English with History). In the Minor and General subjects students will be examined as at present by the lecturer at the end of each lecture-course and their grades will be partly determined by the exercises written during the session.

A candidate for Honours will thus be judged partly on the work that he has done during each session and partly on his capacity to use his own power of analysis and synthesis, to carry knowledge in his memory and upon demand to give it expression in lucid and vigorous English.

Course Five Years

The normal period of study for these Honours Courses will be five years from Pass Matriculation or four years from Honour Matriculation, but one of the new regulations to which the Faculty of Arts attach considerable importance will make it possible for a student of exceptional ability and industry to cover the course in four years from Pass Matriculation (or in three years from Honour Matriculation), provided that he is prepared to spend part of the long summer vacation.

(Continued on Page Four)

Quebec Architects Elect McGill Men

Staff Member And Two Grads Fill Executive Positions

One staff member of the School of Architecture and two of its graduates were elected to executive positions at the annual meeting of the Province of Quebec Association of Architects. Mr. Philip J. Turner was elected First Vice-President, Gordon McE. Pitts, Honorary Treasurer, and Henri S. LaBelle Honorary Secretary.

Mr. Turner is lecturer in building construction in the School of Architecture and takes a few classes in the Library School. Mr. Pitts graduated in 1916, has since been consulted in many outstanding construction and engineering projects, and is a member of the firm of Maxwell and Pitts. Mr. LaBelle graduated in 1917, is popular among his fellow professionals, and is associated with many well known societies and associations.

R. V. C. Promises Support For Unemployment Relief

Executive Emphasizes Necessity Of More Contributions—Clothing Needed To Carry Unemployed Through Winter Months—Weekly Budget Under \$7 Per Man

R.V.C. has promised its support in the general canvass of students for unemployment relief. Headed by Martha Green, a campaign has been organized to collect contributions from students of that College and from all reports good support may be expected. While they realize that college students may not have a great surplus of wealth, particularly in this year, the committee hopes to receive small amounts from a larger number of students.

Progress Continues.

At the general meeting of canvassers yesterday it was reported that satisfactory progress was being made, though much is to be accomplished as yet, if the one thousand dollar objective is to be reached by the end of the week.

Letters have been forwarded to various campus organizations asking for their support, so that if definite action is taken by these societies reports will be greatly augmented. The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that contributions from a larger number of students, even if smaller, will be necessary to ensure the success of the campaign.

In this regard the case of an engineering student is cited who gave a quarter, even though he has only \$5 dollars to last him till the end of the term.

Questions Answered.

The interest of the student body in the undertaking is evident from the information asked of canvassers. How old are these unemployed? Are they in need of clothing? How many are being looked after? Such are examples of information desired and a special effort has been made to supply it.

The ages of these chaps ranges from 18 to 25, while the average is about 21. Of the 18 who are being looked after, three have been given jobs of a more or less permanent nature. The rest are kept busy with odd jobs, which have been obtained for them by interested workers.

In the morning, three hours instruction in economics, history, algebra and geometry is given in Strathcona Hall by a competent teacher. Attempts to obtain employment for the others are being made.

Clothing Needed.

Many have wondered if there is a serious need for clothing, and the answer is emphatically in the affirmative. The committee states that shoes in particular are wanted, and undergraduates who can spare either shoes or clothing are requested to leave them with officials in Strathcona Hall, who will see that they are distributed.

Others have wondered to what use their money will be put, and the following weekly budget per man was given to the Daily:—housing expense, two dollars; meals, 3.50; laundry and sundries, one dollar; giving a total of six and a half dollars per week.

Three of those being cared for now are Canadian born; one is a Jamaican; one a German; and the rest are Old Country lads. Settlement schemes brought the majority to Canada, while conditions over which they had no control have resulted in their present plight.

Origin Of Scheme.

Professor King Gordon told the Daily that this unemployment scheme was undertaken as a result of a visit to Vitre Street, where the rougher type of men was seen in constant association with these young men. He explained that a

Revue Producers Announce Plans

Campus Organizations Contribute Special Numbers

A special feature of this year's production of the Red and White Revue, as announced by the executive last night, is the contribution to the program by other campus organizations, among which might be mentioned the Operatic and Choral Society, and the newly-formed Conservatorium Club.

The music for the number which the latter club is putting on has been composed by Frank Hanson, a student of the McGill Conservatorium. It will be of interest to note that one of Hanson's compositions is to be played by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra at His Majesty's Theatre next Sunday afternoon.

The Revue are doing their share in the entertainment at the Graduates' Smoker, which will be held on the February 11 and numbers from old revues are to be sung by members of the cast.

This reminiscent vein will also be evident in this year's show, for Russell Payton and Jim Harvey are to sing the song hits from the Revues of 1930 and 1931. Chid Parish will contribute one of his famous and inimitable monologues.

The producers have also announced that the students make-up staff will again be under the supervision of Harry Mersereau, who handled this department last year.

Casting is now in full swing, and numerous tryouts being held. The chorus is coming on apace, and the various principals are being assigned their roles.

Thursday Colloquium

The sixteenth special graduate lecture of this session will be given today in room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at five o'clock by Mr. J. C. Tobin. His topic will be: "Methods Of Measuring The Viscosity Of Gases." This is the only lecture on this subject. These graduate lectures are open to all those interested.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Doug Hamilton
Art.....Doug Hamilton

REPORTERS

John Lincoln, Henry Smelle, Bob Douglas,
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Montreal, Thursday, February 4, 1932.

Help Out!

YOU are going to university, have completed two years, and are forced to leave because of domestic troubles. You are obliged to seek your own living. You travel far from home, and are just settled down and getting along when the depression hits you. You find yourself without a job, without money and without friends. To whom will you turn for aid?

Or again, you have been born and bred in the Old Land and have received a fair education. "Canada Needs Young Men" say the advertisements. You are young, ambitious and willing to work and so you take passage. In Montreal you get a job, have dreams of making good, when a morning comes and "Sorry, but we'll have to let you go." You are in a strange land, without a nickel in your pocket or a home to which you can turn. Who, then, will help you keep body and soul together?

These are two typical examples of the positions in which the young men now being aided by the Unemployment Relief Committee have found themselves. Because of their obvious desire to better their positions in life they have been singled out from among the five thousand at the Vitre Street refuge and established in a residence on Sherbrooke Street in somewhat better circumstances than would have otherwise been their lot.

In asking McGill to support these men, the Committee is offering us a chance to help these chaps re-establish themselves as useful citizens. They have with us the common quality of youth, and it is but fair that we, in contributing our mite toward the aid of the jobless, should help those in circumstances which might easily fall upon any of us.

More Generalizations

It seems that people, and supposedly learned people at that, are never done making rash generalizations. A contemporary quotes a professor of English at M. I. T. as saying, "The college girl is inclined to be sloppy — the more educated she is, the sloppier she is." Without going in detail as to the actual justification of such a statement, it appears very unsafe at this University at least, to use a girl's sloppiness as a criterion of her education, or vice-versa.

Unless the professor is misquoted, or the statement removed from its context so as to change the meaning, it appears as though, noticing a few successive occurrences of a certain type, he has immediately drawn the conclusion that it occurs generally, — something which he would never dare to do about a scientific hypothesis. This is not an infrequent happening, witness whistlers and morons, and almost every issue of any newspaper will give evidence of supposed authorities stating that "The American college student is this," "The Bugarian peasant is this or that or the other thing".

In most of these cases, the author would do well to remember that a general statement such as these includes a large number of people whose circumstances are so different that it can only be made in a very broad sense, so broad, in fact, that it is almost meaningless.

The BOOK SHELF

NO OFFENCE TO TIMID MINDS

"Sex, Temperance and Right Thinking," by Rinaldo William Armstrong. The Graphic Publishers, Ottawa. 174 pp. \$1.50.

Mr. Armstrong's book consists of three separate essays on salient subjects in the education of youth at the present time. The first essay discusses the right approach to the problem of sex; the second deals with the evils of strong drink and the last treats of the right method in the training of an unprejudiced mind. Admittedly these are questions of profound interest alike to educators and the "younger generation". Mr. Armstrong maintains that he approaches his subjects from the scientific viewpoint because he believes that "modern youth will not listen patiently to any man unless they believe him to be an authority on his subject". The following are a few of the supposed authorities quoted: On heredity—Mr. Albert Edward Wiggam, a "popularizer" of science and lecturer to Moronia; On the drink habit—Johann Scharffenberg, "a Norwegian"; On the sexual instinct — "no less a psychologist than Dr. Hadfield". The bibliographical appendix lists books by authorities of similar standing.

The problem of sex is usually approached in one of two ways. Sex is regarded either as a wholly vile but unfortunately necessary evil, or, and that is the author's position, it is a sacrament to be "lifted out of the realm of animalism and self indulgence into the realm of duty and racial service." It has not occurred to Mr. Armstrong to regard it as a purely physiological function and so avoid such claptrap as the lifting of "the instinct out of the realm of the sensual into the realm of the ideal and aesthetic" or that "when people come to realize that it has a sacramental value a condition has been established in their minds which fortifies them against sexual vices."

In the essay on temperance much is made of the scientific evidence bearing on the detrimental influence of alcohol on the human body. That excessive and prolonged drinking affects the organism is doubtless true. So do all excesses. But that the moderate use of alcohol has any effect on the life span of the individual has not been proven, contrary to the author's profuse quotations from the "Temperance Advocate". His economic argument against the liquor industry is puerile. (For proof see pp. 116-126 of the book).

The last essay in the book is by far better than the first two. The author sincerely believes that biased judgment in all matters is to be deplored and that we should aim at producing a condition of genuine equality and social justice. But the approach to the problem is wholly without regard to the realities of life or an understanding of human psychology.

The publishers maintain that "in this book questions are asked and answered in a manner which can give no offence to timid minds."—Quite true.

STATE MEDICINE PRO AND CON

"The McGill Medical Undergraduate Journal, vol. 1, no. 2, January 1932, 62 pp 30 cts. The second number of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Journal, which appeared recently on the campus, shows a decided improvement over the first. Much of that is to be attributed to the greater variety of subjects treated, a step away from the original symposium plan put forward in the first issue.

Frederick D. Mott in an intelligently constructed article argues the case for the establishment of State Medicine with lucidity and candour. The drawbacks of the present individualistic system of practice are discussed frankly, both from the point of view of the public and that of the doctor. He maintains that a state organization under the complete executive control of the medical profession would avoid the evils of politics and bad financial management. The finances necessary would be provided for by taxation and medical service would be entirely free. The drug bill could be greatly cut by the taking over of the control of the pharmaceutical companies by the state. Prevention of disease would be greatly facilitated by centralization. The doctor too would be assured of financial independence, and leisure to broaden his knowledge.

Many and weighty arguments have been brought against State Medicine and Colin M. McLeod, in an article entitled "Why State Medicine?" raises most of them. The strongest of these, it appears to me, are, first, the fact that no system of socialized medicine as proposed by Mr. Mott could exist under the present capitalist organization of society, and second, that "graft and favoritism are almost impossible to eradicate from many-membered organizations." Yet Mr. Mott's remains a worthy ideal to strive for.

"Acute anterior poliomyelitis" by John A. Duncan is a well-presented review of some of the most salient facts known about infantile paralysis. "The Strange Case of Freilighsburg" is a discussion by two senior students of a case report which appeared in the "Mississquoi Standard" of Freilighsburg, Lower Canada in 1835.

R. L. Randall presents Harvey's description of the contraction of the heart. Nothing beyond what is given in any good text-book of physiology.

C. R. Drew discusses the changes instituted this year in the medical course at McGill. The article is an enthusiastic though somewhat rhetorical resume of the new system.

A contributor who signs himself Blige occupies seven pages of the magazine with a quasi-humorous description of his sojourn in Paris which defies any attempt at reading it.

MARGINALIA

Robert M. McBride & Company announce the publication of a new book by James Branch Cabell. It is entitled "These Restless Heads" and is the February selection of the Literary Guild. Following are two stanzas from the dedicatory poem of the book:

Journeys end in lovers meeting;
Only June may follow May;
Hearts like muffled drums are beating;
Not a dog but has his day.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder;
Learn to look before you leap;
Blondes are better yet when blonder;
Early sow and early reap.

Among the recent additions to the Modern Library series are Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain", in the opinion of some critics the most significant novel of the last twenty years.

Recent and coming publications of Bobbs-Merrill include: "Bright Skin" by Julia Peterkin; a novel by Elmer Davis called "White Pants Willie"; a biography of Alfred de Musset by W. E. Sedgwick and an anthropological study by Mary Austin entitled "Experiences Facing Death."

—R.L.

PARIS!

By George Challies, B.A. (McGill),
The Daily's European
Correspondent

To a Canadian arriving in Paris for the first time the University City is indeed a surprise. All preconceived notions of foreign students living in the Latin Quarter amid scenes of inconceivable squalor are immediately destroyed, for on the outskirts of Paris in seven years has developed a modern University colony comprising fifteen residences with accommodation for over two thousand students.

The success of this enterprise may be almost entirely attributed to the efforts of one man, Senator Andre Honore, who initiated the undertaking some nine years ago when minister of education in the French government. With the financial assistance of a French philanthropist, Emile Deutsch de la Meurthe, who subscribed \$500,000 towards the erection of a residence for French students, the first building was erected in 1924. The site chosen was on the edge of the Parc de Montsouris at the southern limits of the city.

Senator Honore, however, regarded this first building as but the embryo of a future international students' city, and due to his efforts governments and private individuals have subscribed immense sums towards the realization of this worthy project, the French government providing the site comprising over 100 acres which will eventually contain, in addition to the residences, parks, gardens, and playing fields.

Canadians can take particular pride in the fact that the second residence erected was that of Canada built in 1926, due to the efforts of M. Philippe Roy, Canadian minister to Paris, and the generosity of the late Senator Wilson, and inaugurated by the Prince of Wales. Since then the City has grown steadily with the building of residences by Belgium, Argentina, Japan, Sweden, Armenia, Indo-China, and the United States. In addition, the houses of Cuba, Greece, Holland, Spain, and the French Provinces are in the course of construction so that in six months time there will be accommodation for over 2000 students. Great Britain, Denmark, and Monaco have already chosen sites and the building of residences by eight other countries is practically assured. Hence in three years one can envisage a university city containing 3500 students from 25 different countries.

Most of the buildings have been designed by native architects in the style of their country and so there is a surprising variety of architecture from the Greek foundation which is an exact replica of the Acropolis in Athens and the Dutch residence, a horrible example of modernism to the Japanese building copied from an old Japanese temple. The buildings vary in size, the French residence containing 350 rooms, while that of Sweden has accommodation for but 40. Externally the most pleasing is without doubt the French Parisian Foundation built in the Collegiate Gothic style slightly reminiscent of an English University; and the ugliest the Argentine Foundation, a stucco horror in contrasting shades of green, orange and maroon. For interior beauty and comfort the Canadian residence is generally agreed to be unrivalled. The Salon, a pleasing room, panelled in native woods is extremely well designed and the 48 rooms are quite the most comfortable and homelike in the University City. In addition there is an excellent library. The cost of the rooms varies considerably from foundation to foundation but the average is about 15 dollars per month including breakfast. As yet the Common Restaurant has not been constructed and the Restaurant Provisoire erected temporarily is more than a little provisional. However the American Residence operates an excellent cafeteria while all the foundations serve breakfast.

Unfortunately there is at present but little common life amongst the students of the various residences as the members of one nationality have a distinct tendency to keep to themselves; though this is mitigated somewhat by the presence of French students in the residences in varying numbers. Indeed there are 10 in the Canadian House this year. As the projected playing fields

Correspondence

Campaigns Not Related
The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
For the benefit of those readers of the Daily who read only the headlines of the front page, may I point out that the financial campaign of the Student Christian Association of the Royal Victoria College has no relation whatsoever to the Unemployment Relief Campaign. Further, as anyone might discover by reading the first paragraph of the write-up, this campaign is being carried on among graduates, staff members and other friends; the undergraduate campaign was held last November. This campaign is a regular annual appeal to outside friends of the S.C.A. of R.V.C.

Sincerely yours,
K. Janet Dobson,
Treas., S.C.A. of R.V.C.

Unusual Chances For Investment Explains Cowan

(Continued from Page One)
yield percentage running as high as 15 and 20 per cent.

The speaker in concluding his lecture, gave a list of criteria for judging the intrinsic value of a stock or bond. First, there is the security offered; second, the integrity and record of the issuing firm; third, the type of business, whether stable or a fad.

and gymnasium are not yet even under construction there are no organized athletics and the publication of a students journal has but recently been undertaken.

However due to the generosity of John D. Rockefeller who has donated the sum of \$4,000,000 an international house is shortly to be erected. Here will be grouped the administrative offices, a restaurant accommodating almost 2000 people, a ball room, assembly hall, music room and library. In addition there will be a large gymnasium, a swimming pool and a hospital.

At the present time the University City is in the primary stages of its development and if it progresses as quickly in the next decade as it has since 1924 it will in ten years be almost twice the size of McGill. There is no doubt that the presence of over 20,000 foreign students in Paris provides almost unlimited opportunities for its development while the erection of the projected International House will provide the facilities which are so necessary.

Jolly Tom says that love first starts when you'd rather waltz with a girl than fox trot with her.
—Wisconsin Octopus.

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Rhodes Scholar To Relate Experiences

Dartmouth Professor Will Outline European Questions

The Saturday Night Club have secured for their guest speaker at their meeting, to be held in Strathcona Hall next Saturday evening at eight o'clock, Professor William J. Rose of Dartmouth College. Professor Rose will speak on his experiences in Central Europe.

Professor Rose has held a Canadian Rhodes Scholarship from Manitoba, and when the war broke out, happened to be visiting in Poland. He was interned there, but the Polish authorities allowed him to do Y.M.C.A. relief work.

After the signing of the armistice, Professor Rose remained in Poland and obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Cracow.

Professor Rose is thoroughly acquainted with the "minorities" and boundary problems in Central European countries, and will relate a vivid story of his own personal experiences in that quarter of the globe.

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Combined Canadian Teams Embark For U.S. Meets Tonight

Gordie Glass Of Toronto Out Due To Injury

HOWARD TO REPLACE

TONIGHT SIX McGill and four University of Toronto swimmers will meet and go on their way as one team. The train which takes the Red team south leaves shortly after eight, and the Toronto men are expected to go straight to Springfield. The first jump will be to Massachusetts, where the Canadian team meets that of Springfield College tomorrow night.

Russ Payton, the McGill manager, and manager of this combined trip, has completed all arrangements, and everything is expected to run smoothly over the five odd days that the team will be away. Leaving Springfield, where they will stay in the college, the team will proceed through Boston, where the afternoon may be spent, to Providence for the meet with Brown on Saturday night. Sunday and Monday will be spent between Providence and Boston, the competitions being wound up by the meet with Harvard in Cambridge Monday night.

Three different types of pools will be seen in the three colleges. The Springfield pool is practically a replica of that of the M.A.A.A. here. It is 20 yards long and ten yards wide, and as fast as lightning. The Brown pool, known as the Colgate-Hoyt Natatorium, is rather a poor one for competition, as the two shallow end corners are missing, being in the shape of half an octagon. This necessitates heats in every event, with

Senior Hockey Trip

Will the following please be at the Windsor Street station in time to catch the New York Central for Lake Placid, which is leaving at 6:25 this evening:

Powers, McHugh, Nels Crutchfield, Gordie Crutchfield, McTeer, McGillivray, Farquharson, Farmer, Ward, Robertson, McGill, Riddell, Griffiths, Dr. Bell, Major Forbes, Dr. Lamb, Harry Grimes and Ross Patterson.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
Managers of interclass basketball teams are requested to arrange for practice hours at once with Coach Van Wagner.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB
Practice for outside matches is necessary and good games are promised. Please sign the notice in the Arts Building immediately.

ARTS '33 HOCKEY
Will the following please turn out for the game with Theology today at 5 p.m. on the campus: Hilliard, Wayland, Black, Calder, McLennan, Wright, Young, Maxwell, Owen, Grey and Denton.

COMMERCE BASKETBALL
There will be a practice of the Commerce Basketball team today at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School. ALL OUT.

INTERFACULTY WATER-POLO
Will the water-polo managers of the teams that are to play tomorrow in the interfaculty games make sure that their men have all been physically examined. Also the managers must be sure to obtain game reports from the Athletic Office before the game is played. Remember that any man playing without a medical examination will be excluded from the University.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY
Revised Schedule Including Postponed Games and Other Changes.

Today, Feb. 4.
Hollow 5-6, Eng. 1 vs. Med. I 6-7.
Med. 2 vs. MacDonald.
Campus 5-8, Arts 3 vs. Theology; 6-7, Med. 4 vs. Law.

Feb. 5.
Hollow 4-5, Arts 3 vs. Com. 3.
Campus 5-6, Com. 4 vs. Eng. 4; 6-7, Com. 2 vs. MacDonald.

Feb. 8.
Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Eng. I.
Feb. 10.
Hollow 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Law.
Campus 5-6, Eng. 3 vs. Theology; 6-7, Med. I vs. Com. I.

Feb. 11.
Campus 5-6, Com. 2 vs. Eng. 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Med. 4.

Feb. 12.
Campus 5-6, Com. 3 vs. Theology.

CONSOLATION SERIES
Today, Girls Gym, Med. I vs. Eng. III, 6:15 P.M.

HOCKEY PRACTICES
There will be no Senior Hockey practice today at the usual hour. The Juniors and the Intermediates will practice today between 1:30 and

MCGILL BASKETEERS LOSE TO CENTRAL "Y", 25 TO 21

McGill Leads Until Last Five Minutes

Sensational Shots By Hammond Feature Of Game

BY S. L. J.

THE failure of the Seconds to follow up on their victory against Sun Life, in their game last night with the Central "Y" Seniors, which was played in the gymnasium of the Sun Life building, may be attributed in part to a temporary lapse of vigilance during the last five minutes of the game. More than likely it was sheer weariness that assailed the players. For during the whole length of the game prior to that relapse, the play was always in the territory of the ultimate winners. Indeed every time the "Y" men undertook an attack a McGill rush had invariably preceded, and failed due to unsuccessful shots.

The victory went to Y.M.C.A. by a 25-21 score. As the score would indicate at a casual glance, the play was close, with the winners probably having the edge. This, however, would be a fallacy. For, at half-time the score read 11-4 for McGill, and it was not until approximately five minutes before the end that two quick baskets from Carson and Ferrie—who, incidentally, was directly responsible with his fine play—that the Drummond Street boys came even within striking distance of McGill's lead.

Hammond Sensational
Although McGill lost whatever the cause thereof may be—the sensational shooting of Hammy Hammond was the feature of the evening. He outstripped every other man on the floor, scoring five beautiful solo baskets and one free shot for a total of 10.

(Continued on Page Four)

Hammond Scores Three In Row



CARVEL HAMMOND, fast-stepping forward of the McGill quintet, who last night distinguished himself in the game with Central "Y", when he scored five baskets and one free shot to pile up 11 points for the highest aggregate of the game.

Intermediates Win Over Bishop's 4-2

McGill Takes First Place In League As Result

HARD FOUGHT GAME

UNDER THE able direction of Kenny Farmer, the McGill Intermediate Hockey Team won their second game of the season against yesterday afternoon. The final score Bishops University at the Forum was four to two.

By this victory McGill takes first place in the league, having formerly defeated Loyola the other member of the group. As the Redmen have scored decisive wins against both the other teams they are favoured to come out on top in the final standing.

The game yesterday was fast and hard fought from beginning to end. Both teams played a clean game, only one penalty being dealt out during the sixty minutes. The score is a very fair indication of the play. McGill had the decided edge on the visitors all the way through and especially in the last two periods.

Scoreless First Period
During the first frame both teams came within an ace of scoring several times but neither could succeed in making their efforts count. Then early in the second period Tommy Morse extricated the puck from a melee in front of the Bishops' goal and banged it into the nets. Soon after this Captain McNeill put the home team two up by a hard drive to the upper corner of the goal. Morse was credited with an assist for his perfect pass at the defense. The rest of the session went scoreless.

At the first of the third period McGill slowed up a little to let Bishops run in two goals in quick succession.

(Continued on Page Four)

For this week the following practice hours have been arranged:
Today, February 3rd, 5:30 Medicine.
6:00 Law.

SUSPENSION

P. Hill, Medicine III.

BARS

Will the following men please call at the Athletic Office for their Bars:
Hockey

Taylor, J. S.
Soccer

Altner, J. B.; Reece, A. A.; Watson, J. B.; Williams, R. L.; Estall, H. M.; Helwig, G. V.; Mollott, E. E.

Swimming

Shaw, F. W. B.; Sketch, R. M.

Track

Bourdeau, N.; Rahmanop, W. B.; Barclay, W. A.; Cummings, V. P.; Hart, H. T.

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Montreal Colleges Will Send Tennis Teams To Europe

McGill And U. of M. Combine To Return Visits Of English

LEAVE IN JUNE

MCGILL and the University of Montreal will combine in the spring to send to the Old Country a tennis team composed of three members of each college who will be Canada's answer to the recent visit of the Oxford and Cambridge Ski teams. The players will in all probability meet other teams in Europe besides those of London, Oxford and Cambridge upon whom they will concentrate for the first part of their tour. Indeed, it is expected that trips to the continent will play an important part of the agenda and, if the word of the genial Director of Athletics for the U. of M. can be taken as fact, Dr. J. P. Lantier will lead his tennis stars into several competitions with France and Germany.

The team will be composed of Laird Watt, Robert Murray and Ross Wilson, of McGill, while the French university will be represented by Ronald Longtin, Leo Boucher and Paul Emdard. Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis Cup star, will be honorary coach of the team. Dr. Lantier has been in touch with Hon. Edouard Cartier, Consul-General of France here, and with the Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian Minister to Paris, and hopes to arrange a series of matches with the French and German Universities in the latter part of the trip that is scheduled to take place about the second week in June.

Champions Play
The team is probably the strongest that could be mustered at the present time from Canadian universities, for among its personnel are both the Canadian intercollegiate singles and doubles champions. Laird Watt and Ross Wilson, of McGill, won the college doubles title at Kingston last fall and Leo Boucher captured the singles championship at the meet staged on Royal Military College courts.

The party plans to leave early in June to arrive in England in time before the college terms close at Oxford and Cambridge, June 14. The team hopes to arrive in England in time to participate in "May week," closing sports festival of the two English universities. The trip will consume four or five weeks, Dr. Lantier said.

As well as repaying the visit of the Oxford-Cambridge ski team here, the tour will be a reciprocal gesture on the part of University of Montreal for the visit paid them here in 1922 by the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team. That contest U. of M. played at the M.A.A.A. grounds, was a huge success and was the first time any English team had competed against a Canadian college team on this side of the Atlantic.

Further details, relative to games with French and German universities, will be announced later, Dr. Lantier stated.

Badminton Birds Entice Entrants

Catherine Wickett And Mary Horner Win Major Honours

CHURCH CHALLENGE

THESE women are doing things in style. Instead of a decreased attendance as the year ages, each get-together of the Women's Badminton Society has viewed an ever-larger number of "air-minded" girls battling a poor, defenseless shuttlecock around the R.V.C. gym.

Last night proved no exception. Perchance it was the lure of coming competition against outside clubs in challenge matches, but more probably it was the enjoyment of pleasant company and the prospect of lots of fast play.

Though the usual tournament was the highlight of an already-bright evening, it was the practice gained, rather than the number of points, that was the most important.

Christine Graham, club manager, has received a challenge from the well-known St. James the Apostle Church Club to have four doubles teams play on the fifteenth of this month. Hopeful anticipation is making each team perk up and await the elusive bird mighty whacks on its netter side.

So far, C. Wickett and M. Horner have been consistent winners and look to have clinched their place on the representative team. Merle Peden and C. Graham, and A. Newton and A. Ellasoph, are also uncorking some tricky shots, and

Red Fighters Disqualified Due to Antique Scales

Several Of Coach Light's Men Overweight At St. Alban's

DUE to the numerous entries taking part in the St. Alban's Novice Boxing Tourney, no McGill men got into action last night, but received "byes" instead. Coach Bert Light was very unfortunate indeed, in that some of his best mittmen failed to make the required poundage for their bouts. Of these, Berkovitz and H. McGregor were several pounds too heavy when weighed in yesterday afternoon at the scene of action. The strange part of it all is that these two boys fulfilled all requirements for their classes when they toed the scale yesterday afternoon in the field house.

All this is regrettable, especially as Coach Light had devoted so much time and advice to the men. It is only fair to the mittmen themselves and to their enthusiastic coach that a proper and efficient pair of scales be set up in the training house and the present obsolete ones be removed. From the flasks presented last night, Berkovitz would have been an almost certain winner in the 112 lb. class, but then he weighed several precious pounds over that weight! Likewise the bouts came at a time when many of the most promising redmen are seriously preparing for important coming exams.

Fight Tonight
However tonight the lightweight and others above this poundage will get a chance to earn recognition, and several McGill boxers are still in the running, namely McLennan in the 175, Morgan in the 147 and the dangerous Harry Church in the heavy weight. Should the latter secure an opponent, McGill supporters may be certain that this man will bring home the "bacon" to his alma mater in this division. Coach Light is moving his men at top speed for the coming Intercollegiate Assault and the elimination contest between Maughan, Wilson and Church of the heavies should prove interesting. These three men are the best around these parts and the winner should encounter little difficulty at Kingston this month.

McGill is represented by one of the strongest mit teams in many a term and their recent victory over the University of New Hampshire boys was indeed a tribute to what Light has done for the boys. The losers had defeated Army previous to the McGill meet and anyone that does that trick is to be reckoned with. Thus we can see the true greatness of the red squad. Bill Moran, who lost a tough decision to the State champion of New Hampshire will be on the shelf for a few days with a torn cartilage. Otherwise the squad is at full strength and eagerly awaiting the big event at Queen's. It is to be hoped that within the next day or so a new set of scales be set up in the training quarters as surely McGill owes something to a team of such high calibre and to a coach of Bert Light's ability!

should Ruth Granger partner up with a player of like ability, then the St. Jamesites might have to invoke their patron saint for much-needed aid.

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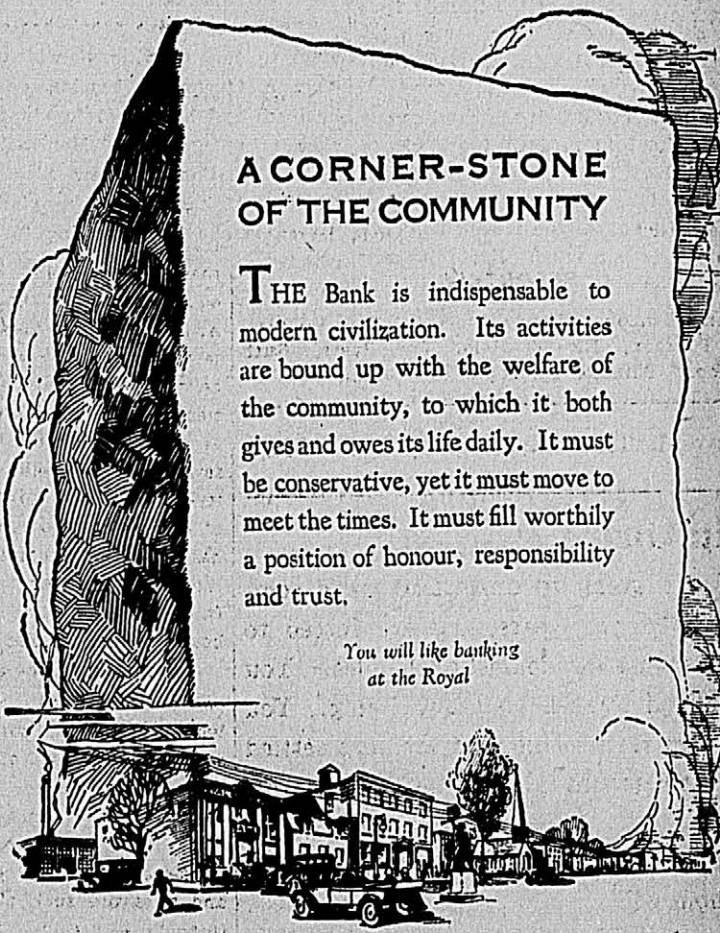
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\$5.00 per couple

Arts '34 Debaters Resume Activities

Sophomores Offer Varied Program This Afternoon

Two debates will be staged in Room 21 of the Arts Building this afternoon by members of the Arts '34 Debating Society. The first of these will commence at four o'clock and the second at five.

The affirmative of "Resolved that the League of Nations is a failure" will be upheld by Morton W. Bloomfield and L. Lebel, who are to be opposed by W. Sugars and J. Laureys. In view of the League's efforts to promote peace in the far East at present, the executive of the Society feels that this subject will excite much interest and should attract a large audience.

The motion, "Resolved that humour has declined in modern times" is to be denied by the team of B. Hamilton and J. Nolan, while N. Keyfitz and I. Dublin will uphold the resolution. This debate is of a much lighter nature than the one to precede it, and it is hoped that the contrast will appeal to all listeners.

All the speakers have appeared in previous Arts '34 debates, and so have had some experience in the game.

McGill Basketeers Lose To Central "Y", 25 To 21

(Continued from Page Three)

Talpis had an unsuccessful night as far as basket-shooting was concerned; for although he attempted about nine or ten long shots, they were usually from difficult angles and from an appreciable distance out. He annexed but two points from free-shots, on which he made no mistake. The same cannot be said of the remainder of the team or for that matter, of the winners. For of the 16 free-shots handed out in the first half, Talpis' point bore evidence to the poor shooting of the players. Ten shots were awarded to the "Y" men and not a single one was converted. Incidentally this barrage of penalties on McGill men, forced Coach Van Wagner to take Lee out of the game immediately after the second half had begun, on account of four personal fouls against him. This forced Monahan to play guard for a short time, before Ross was introduced into the game, and weakened the red offence long enough to let the "Y" forwards find their shooting eyes.

Hutton Scores Two

For within a few minutes after Lee was removed, Hutton raced the length of the floor to score in the prettiest basket of the evening, with a one-handed flip from the wing. The handiwork of spectators of whom a member of the fair sex was the only visible McGill supporter—applauded this effort generously. Carson, Hutton, Ferrie, and Whitall now scored in quick succession to give "Y" the lead for the first time in the game. The score now stood 21-20, and as there were but three odd minutes left to play, tension was at the highest possible pitch. A lusty McGill cheer might have saved the game for the tiring redmen. However, none was forthcoming and the Seconds fought a futile battle against time and a revived Y.M.C.A. team.

Players Displeased

On one of two occasions, players of the winning team voiced their displeasure with Referee Moe Abramovitz's decisions in a manner that excited critical comment from a number of spectators. In former years few have had cause to suggest that the behaviour of the Young Men's Christian Association's members and representatives was in any wise "unchristian." Last night, however, their conduct was alluded to in the above manner.

This defeat comes at an unfortunate moment, for the redmen now find themselves relegated to last place in the league standing with one win and three losses, whereas Central is now in a tie for second place.

The teams are given below:

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Hutton, J.	2	0	4
Homer, J.	0	0	0
Carson, C.	0	0	0
Whitall, S.	4	1	0
Grant, S.	1	0	2
Buchanan, S.	0	0	0
McAvity, J.	2	0	4
Doherty, S.	0	0	0
Ferrie, S.	2	0	4
Totals	13	1	25

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Hammond, J.	5	1	11
Talpis, J.	0	0	0
Monahan, C.	0	0	0
Ross, S.	0	0	0
Lee, S.	0	0	0
White, S.	1	0	2
McBroome, J.	0	0	0
Sellar, C.	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

Referee: Moe Abramovitz.

We have often wondered why some school doesn't adopt those popular old colors of Orange and Gin.

Rice Owl.

"I hear you made the swimming team."

"The other boys helped a little."

Banter.

It is a wise cork that knows its own pop.

—Illinois Star

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

Montreal The Commercial Capital Of Canada



By Ernest Pitt

The last year or so, due to changes in our tariff, has seen American manufacturing firms invading Canada in greater numbers than heretofore. Many of them have incorporated Canadian companies and have established themselves, apparently with a view to becoming a permanent part of our commercial life.

These progressive people are always alert to find conditions which will have a favourable bearing on their business and have therefore not been slow to recognize in Montreal the logical location for new plants. Its strategic situation and proximity to the sea make it interesting to firms whose trade comprises a volume of exporting and importing, and the fact that the most important American cities are situated within a distance which does not make transportation and freight charges prohibitive, appeals to all classes of manufacturers. Boston is only 340 miles distant, New York 410 miles, Detroit 569 miles and Chicago 555 miles, so we have the advantage of proximity to most of the important buying centres of the United States.

While the problems of transportation are of great importance, the manufacturer must also give close study to the conditions actually associated with the production of his goods, and here again we see that Montreal can offer the necessary qualifications. Within our borders may be found the finest labor market in the world, with materials, for all classes of trade and to keep the wheels turning, for firms requiring electricity, for their operations, 1,000,000 horse power is available in the immediate vicinity.

Mr. Pitt points out that our natural advantages are outstanding. We have the second largest seaport in America and we are the only ocean

port in the world situated 1,000' from the sea. Our harbour has a capacity of 100 ocean-going steamers at one time and through this channel passes one-third of Canada's entire national trade. We have the largest cold storage warehouse in the world which is a most important factor to firms handling perishables. For years Montreal has been known as the world's greatest grain shipping sea port. Our city is spread over an area of 50 square miles with 32 miles of water front.

We hold the distinction of being Canada's largest city and we rank seventh in the large cities of North America, our population being 1 1/4 million (including suburbs). We have splendid facilities for foreign trade and at present our volume is only exceeded by New York. We are closer to England than the other Canadian cities, Ottawa being 112 miles further west, Toronto 340 miles, Port William 992 miles, Winnipeg 1,412 miles, Regina 1,768 miles, Calgary 2,245 miles and Vancouver 2,886 miles away. From the standpoint of shipping, it is obvious Montreal is the most desirable location for trade exchange with overseas countries and that a judicious investment in real estate cannot fail to provide handsome returns to the investor as the city continues to grow in importance.

At the present time 65.22 of the capital invested in Canada is Canadian, the United States comes next with 21.20 of the total amount, then the United Kingdom with 12.40 and only 1.13 represent foreign funds. Canadian investments abroad amount to \$1,757,661,000. Our estimated national wealth is \$27,687,596,000, which figures out at \$2,809 per capita. We import to the extent of \$1,265,679,000 and our total exports are \$1,338,772,000.

Announce Radical Changes In Arts Course At Queen's

(Continued from Page One)

calation in reading, revision and research.

In these days there are many students who do not earn money during the summer. For them a holiday of five months is a serious obstacle to the development of intellect and character. Others who need to earn money and find it in time of depression impossible to get employment, may find financial salvation in shortening the length of their course. To succeed in this shorter course will require exceptional ability as well as exceptional industry. Commenting on the plan, the Queen's Journal says, "Some people may wonder how a student who has followed a course of study for only four years can be as good as a student who has followed the same course for five years? Is that possible? The answer is easy. It depends on the student. Some athletes can run a hundred yards in ten seconds. Others take the best part of a minute. The latter, though, they have spent longer on their course, are not the better runners. Similarly if an exceptionally good student can 'get there' in a shorter time than the ordinary man, it would be educationally harmful to insist that he should mark time. A degree course should be a test of quality."

"These new regulations for the Honours Courses in Arts will not necessarily affect any students already registered at Queen's. They will be free to continue towards a degree on the path on which their feet are set already or, if they prefer the new path, they can without difficulty transfer to that. All aspirants for Honours in Arts who register next fall and later will come under these new regulations which are at present being edited for the Arts Calendar of 1933-34."

Stage Sham Battle

C.O.T.C. To Clash With Bishop's Contingent

On the 20th and 21st of this month the C.O.T.C. are making a trip to Sherbrooke, for the purpose of manoeuvres. On Sunday the 21st, the corps will attack the village of Lennoxville, which will be defended by the C.O.T.C. of Bishop's College.

It is of interest to note that this is the first time in history that the two universities have engaged in competition of this kind. A ski detachment will be included in the McGill contingent.

The Infantry signallers' trip to Lakeside leaves next Sunday morning at 8.30.

A city guy offered to pat what he fondly believed was a cat. But he found to his dole that the cat was a Pole. And he sleeps out of doors on a mat.

It is a wise cork that knows its own pop.

—Illinois Star

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

—Masquerade

Combined Canadian Teams Embark For U.S. Meets Tonight

(Continued from Page Three)

times being compared to give the final results.

Use Harvard's Fine Pool

The swim that the trip gives to the team in the Harvard pool is enough to make the trip worth while in itself. Harvard waited many long years for their pool, but in the end their patience was well rewarded, when one "Alumnus Aquaticus" presented them with the finest in the east. It is 75 feet long, has seven style lanes, four Brandsten boards and a special beginners pool at the end. There is accommodation for 4,000, which is expected to be taken up Monday because of the added interest due to the international aspect of the meet.

Little is known of the strength of the teams to be met by the combined team. Springfield especially is an unknown factor, as no Canadian team has been there in two years. As a general rule, their distance men are weak as compared to the Canadian ones, but their sprinters romp home with nearly all of the 24 points that can be made by dash men. Henderson, Sprenger and Shaw are looked to for some opposition in these events this year.

Brown Suffers Loss

Brown have lost their captain and star, Ray Hall, who swam the hundred in 55, to beat Bourne last year, but there were plenty of other sprinters there ready to step into his shoes. While the backstroke is one of the best in New England, while Hawkinson, the diver, can also be Butler sort of dampen Canadian counted on for a place. Laadt and hopes in the breast. All considered the Canadians have a pretty dismal prospect in Brown, but if ever, they must defeat the Providence men this year.

Harvard appears from all accounts to have a rather patchy team. Benton Wood, quarter-mile, is a world beater, having completed the distance in 5.08. Strength in the backstroke is also reported, but the other events are uncertain. This is only Harvard's second year in competitive swimming, but Coach Ulen has developed a wonderful team already.

At the last minute it becomes almost impossible for Harold Risk to accompany the team, though he may be able to arrange things yet. Russ Payton, with several year's experience as manager under his belt will be able to handle the boys well enough alone. The party is made up of Hayhoe, Doyle, Henderson and Withrow of Toronto; and Wilson, Howard, Bourne, Shaw, Stein and Sprenger of McGill.

Museums Contain Large Collection Of Great Value

(Continued from Page One)

sound policy with regard to the museums in the future, that the authorities approached the Museums Association of Great Britain, asking if that body would undertake a survey of the museums of the University and advise us to their best reorganization and development.

Many Collections on Campus

Dr. Fox, who made the survey, is director of the National Museum of Wales. The museums belonging to the University are the McCord Museum, housing Canadiana; the Peter Redpath Museum, with palaeontological, zoological, anthropological, mineralogical exhibits; the Library Museum, including historical exhibits; the Anatomical Museum in the Medical Building with anatomical and anthropological specimens; the Medical Museum; the Ethnological Museum; the Pathological Museum; and the Museum of Hygiene.

There are five collections on view in the Campus buildings; the Rutherford Collection in the Physics Building; the Geological Collection; the Botanical Collection; the Architectural Collection; and the Gest Chinese Research Collection.

In addition there is the Peterson Coin and Gem Collection, which is still being catalogued, the museum laboratory in the Pathological Building, and the Biological Museum at Macdonald College.

Dr. Fausters

The following are the rehearsals for the balance of the week:

Thursday, February 4th: 2:00 Hamilton, 3:00 Ullrichsen, 4:00 Wery, Elliot, Wilder, 5:00 Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Hamilton, Mersereau, Johannsen, Ferrigard.

Friday, February 5th: 2:00 Vatcher, Rittenhouse, French, 3:00 Vatcher (Mr. George), 4:00 Ignatieff, 7:30 Rittenhouse, Cronyn, Johannsen, Ferrigard, Mersereau, Hamilton, R. N. Hamilton, Biddoes, Carter, Vatcher, Harvey, Hill, Painter, Bell, Ignatieff, Ullrichsen, Wery, Dingle, Elliot, Wilder.

Saturday, February 6th: 10:00 Rittenhouse, Vatcher.

WHAT'S ON

Today

4:00 Arts '34 Debates
R.V.C. Music Club.
5:00 Band Practice.
7:00 Players' Club Rehearsals.
8:00 Choral Society Rehearsals.
Philosophical Society.
8:15 Freshman-Sophomore Debate

Tomorrow

Players' Club Meeting.
Chemical Society.
Dental Society Dance.
Race Relations Committee.

Saturday

Saturday Night Club.

Sunday

Newman Club Retreat.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS

Group B will rehearse on Friday at 5:10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. There will be a full rehearsal for both groups on Saturday afternoon.

MAKE-UP DEPARTMENT

Mr. Stursburg is requested to communicate with Harry Mersereau as soon as possible.

Choral & Operatic Society

Will the ladies and gentlemen of the Choral Society please design to remember that there will be a rehearsal of the entire company this evening in the Grill of the Union.

This is the last warning, and all those who do not attend may consider themselves definitely out of the "Gin-Ricksha" cast. It might be also bear for some of the members to wear in mind that rehearsals start at 8:05 and NOT 8:55, and also that they continue till ten o'clock and NOT nine o'clock. Thank you.

Players' Club

Rehearsals for tonight:

Act I: Seven o'clock.

Act II: Eight o'clock.

There will be a general meeting of the Club on Friday at five o'clock in the Union.

Chess Notes

The McGill Chess Club came through with their first victory of the season when they defeated the Villa Marie Chess Team in the Union last Monday night. When these two teams met last fall McGill was beaten 5-1 but with some new recruits on the team McGill eked out a 3 1/2-2 1/2 victory.

The detailed score was as follows:

McGill	Villa Marie
0 Lewis	0 DeBolsieux
1/2 Blumer	0 Bedard
1 Blackmore	0 Marcell
1 Mason	0 Chabot
1 Shepherd	0 Baril
0	0 Seguin

3 1/2

2 1/2

The following is the draw for the home tournament to be played before next Wednesday:

Blumer-Shepherd
Mason-Turgeon
Black-Ellin
Rivett-Ellin
Lewis-Blackmore.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society will meet tonight at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Officers for the new session, starting with this meeting, will be elected. "Berkely: Common Sense or Nonsense?" will be the subject of discussion. All students are invited, especially members of Philosophy I. (87)

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

The third meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held this afternoon, February fourth, in the R.V.C. Common Room. An interesting program has been arranged, and a full attendance is hoped for. (87)

BAND PRACTICE

Band practice in the Union this afternoon at five o'clock. (87)

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will take place in the McGill Chemistry and Mining Building tomorrow, February fifth at 4:45 p.m. The speaker will be Dr.

W. Boyd Campbell who will address the Society on the subject "Trend of the Development in the Pulp and Paper Industry." (83)

JOINT S.C.M. AND S.V.M. MISSION STUDY GROUP

At a meeting of the Buffalo Delegation it was decided to cancel the regular meeting of the S.V.M. Study Group usually held each Friday in favour of a joint meeting with the Buffalo Delegation, Tuesday the ninth at seven o'clock. A plan of procedure and study will be drawn up, and all interested in World Missions at McGill are urged to be present. (88)

RACE RELATIONS GROUP

The organization meeting of the group discussing Race Relations in Montreal will take place tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All those interested are urged to attend this first meeting. The leader will be announced later. Tea will be served. (83)

MARITIME CLUB

The regular meeting of the Maritime Club will be held in Strathcona Hall Wednesday, Feb. 10th, at eight o'clock. The speaker will be R. L. Calder, K.C., a prominent son of the Maritimes. Other entertainment will also be provided, and refreshments be served. A full attendance of members is requested, as arrangements will be made for the annual dance. All students of the University whose homes are or have been in the Maritimes are eligible for membership, and are cordially invited to attend this meeting. (93)

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

This afternoon at five p.m. in room 210, Macdonald Physical Building, Mr. J. C. Tobin will give the 10th special graduate lecture of this session on "Methods of Measuring the Viscosity of Gases". This is the only lecture on this subject and will be open to all those who are interested. (87)

CITY CAMPAIGN

Canvassers in the city campaign of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. are urgently requested to make daily reports to the office, Room E112, R.V.C., between 10 and one, mornings.

FOUND

Physics Notes in McGill Union. Owner apply to Miss Heasley. (90)

80 degree Tri-square, on campus. Owner may have same by asking for it at Tuck Shop. (90)

LOST

OVERSHOES

Will the person who took the pair of men's overshoes with initials "R. M. R." in them from the Library on Wednesday morning please communicate with Bill Gentleman and receive their own in exchange (90)

GLOVES

A pair of brown kid gloves in Room 35 of the Engineering Building three weeks ago. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. (90)

In one of the buildings, a Chemistry Laboratory Manual for first year students in Chemistry by Watcher, Stacie, Evans. Will the finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman or at the R.V.C. desk. (88)

Lost—a bunch of seven keys, two of which are Yale keys. The number

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